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Haskindwick, Attorney: / Connector at Law], Office with Randati & Full / over Stone's Store, erson St., Joliet, Illinois. HENRY LOGAN, ATTOY & S AND COUNSELOR at Law and Notary J & s. Office over Fox's book Store, Jefferson Serger J .tet, III.

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S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson st., over Besideers on Eastren Avenue, in J. F. Groah's House. 127)

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent. disctions promptly remitted.
Ozracz in Hawley's new Block, Joliet, Ill.

RANDALL & FULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW BITS McHOBERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-

BOWEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Joliet, Illinois. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer s. w. nowaw,

J. MCROBERTS

PARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the public square, Jofferson St. a. p. a. Parks. N. D. ELWOOD.

LISHA C. FELLOWS. Attorney and Counselor at Taw and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grandyand Iraquois. Office wer E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill.: Lie down, sad soul, and sleep, And no more measure The flight of Time, nor we p The loss of Teisure. But here, by this lone stream, JAMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport Lie down with me, and dream Of starry treasure!

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law Middleport, Iroques county, Illinois,

II. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet. Will County, Illinois.

WACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancury

2). Olice on Binflat, West side, where he may be settled at all times ready and willing to wait upon the sick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are shieted with lineauss of the Eye, that he devotes the oversion of each day to that branch of his profession.

DR. A. H. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons fraposed to employ him can always find him when not DR.A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers frisprofessional services to the citizens of Jollet and scinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr.

Foodraff's Drug store. Regidence Ottaw: st. W. the Poscs, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chicago Streets, Joliet, 111.

are. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all ther business pertaining to his office. DR. E. FENTON BURSON, Minooka, Grundy Co

D. J. CORBIN, M. D., Plainfield, Will County E. I. DUBOIS.

Forwarding & Cocamission Merchant,
Withington, Lt.

I ship their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St.

1 am at present only a slave whom you love. I reign not; I merely charm. When I give an order, you are consulted before I am obeyed.

Office in the Court House. decle-n27

MRS.dARRIET KILLMER, Fermie Physician, of-fore her professional services to her own sex, in Obstetrics, and the deseases incident to women and chil dren. She will also attend professional calls generally Besidence in East Joliet. DENTISTRY. Das. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently

located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the latest and most approved style. Artificial Jobs from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on h 4 Atmospheric principle. Teeth Extracted without pain OFFICE on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building L. A. FULLER,

GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER-A scan Express Companies, will forward Preight and Palashies to all points of the country. Notes, Drafts and Billacollected, and proceeds returned promptly. Jolist, July 13, 1858

Darton Smith, Police Magistrate, and Jus of the Peace, effice on Bluff Street in Merchants Row-filtake pleasure in waiting on all who may entrust meiththeir Besiness of any kind in his line.

N.E. On the west Side of the River, Joliet. Sight Exchange Sold at the lowest

SRCHANTS AND DROVERS BANK Matterons Building, Banking Hours, 9 to 12, and 1 to 4. W. G. THOMPSON

contracts for, or superintend the erection of ches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwell-

Shop and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. L. H R. Depot. T. W. FERREE, ARCHITECT & BUILDER.

Buildings designed and contracted for. All material pl-tf) Joliet Marble Works, ing your orders, let him be punished as if CHARLES B. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer I he had disobeyed the commands of the

MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FURwar the Rock Island Depot, Joliet, Illinois. Order JACOB GEIGER.

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CHICAGO, ILL. Cheap Toys, Stationery, Pictures and Frames. All

Work warranted.

Mr. Wheeler employed on the Rock Island accommodation Train, will receive and return any Jebs from Joliet and vicinity for me. SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD.

CITY MARBLE FACTORY. L ENNOR & REES, Manufacturers in Marble Menuments, Head Stones, &c

Jolist, i Jolist, and of County Jail, you begin ? All work warranted to g... untire satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will serve prompt attention. The secretary approached; two slaves placed a little table before him.
'Write,' said Samiramis: 'Under penal:

PAINTING AND PAPERING. THE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers chatinus the antique business in all its branches.

affor ON JOLLET ST. (cpposite the Joliet House.) Jellot, Sept. 20, 1859

JOI, IRT SIGNA

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

We knew by its sunny gleam how clear

Was the blue sky smiling o'er us,

And lo! from its haunts by cave or rill,

A breeze came fluttering down the hill,

Through the open windows it bent its way

From niche to niche, from nook to nook.

And the children's bright young faces;

Then vanished, none knew how or where

It left sweet thoughts of Summer hours

And the trickling fall of fountains.

And the church seemed full of the scent of flower

While it seemed their whispered hymn took sh

We thought of Him who had poured the rills,

And through the green mountains led them,

Whose hand, when He piled the enduring hills,

With a mantle of beauty spread them.

And a purer passion was borne above,

As we bowed to the visible spirit of love

Sit down, sad soul, and count

The moments flying ;

Come-tell the sweet amount

How many smiles ?- a score !

For day is dying!

We dream : do thou the same,

We laugh, yet few we shame,

Stay, then, till sorrow dies-

Then, hope and happy skies

Are thine forever!

THEQUEENSEMIRAMIS

A STORY OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

you I would willingly resign them all."

'Queen of Assyria! Are you not al-

to take him at his word.'

Queen of Assyria?'

leasure?

be executed?

wagnificently.

smile, her hand to kies.

place?

beauty over its King?"

If you would I consent to it.'

And when shall this be?"

caprice which has been yielded to.

'I do,' said Semiramis; and let her head

On her head she wore a crown of prec

ious stones, and appeared thus before

semble in the state chamber, and his gold-

He then entered the chamber, leading

Semiramis by the hand. All prostrated

The courtiers then passed in succession,

orders of Semariamis. When the ceremo

ny was finished, the king made her his

compliments, and asked her how she bad

Whilst they were promising to obey

'Let us see,' said he, how well you will

Let the secretary of the king approach

'To-morrow if you like.'

The gentle, never:

Then laugh, and count no more

That's lost by sighing.

Sit Down, Sad Soul.

Oa those calm summits dwelling.

In a louder anthem swelling,

Spent on the quiet mountains;

The image of scenes so still and fair

With our music sweetly blended.

In the praise to heaven ascended.

Like a priviledged thing that at will might stray

With a sudden start awaking,

Its fragrant pinions shaking.

And down the chancel centre.

With a lightsome rustic flying,

It fanned the old clerk's hoary hair.

On the altar cushion lying.

Leaving its pleasant traces.

It lifted the leaves of the Holy Book

And in holy places enter.

And in every pause of the bymn could hear The wild bird's happy chorus.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JUNE 16, 1863.

THE BREEZE IN THE CHURCH. Write now: Under penalty of death, the governor of the slaves of the into to palace is ordered to resign the commend of the slaves into the hands of the dere." Twas Summer day, and the morning pealm We sung in the church together; We felt in our hearts the joy and calm person who shall present him this order.' Of the warm and Joyous weather Fold, seal with the king's seal, and deliver The slow, and sweet, and mored strain, to me this decree. Write again: 'Under Through every bosom stealing. penalty of death, the General of the army Checked every thought that was light and vain, encamped under the walls of Babylon is or-And waked each boly feeling. dered to resign the command of the army

> She took the three orders thus dictated. and put them in her bosom. The whole court was struch with consternation; the king himself was surprised.

to him who shall be the bearer of this or-

'Listen,' said Semiramis. 'In two hours hence let all the officers of state come and offer me presents, as is the custom on the accession of a new princess, and let a festival be prepared for this evening. Now let all depart. Let my faithful servant. Ninus alone remain. I have to consult with him upon affairs of state." When all the rest had gone out-

'You see,' said Semiramis, 'that I know now to play the queen.' Ninus laughed. 'My beautiful queen,' said he, 'you play your part to astonishment. But if your

would you do with the orders you have die-'I should be no longer queen, were I obliged to give account of my actions Nevertheless, this was the motive. I have a vengeance to execute against the three officers whom these orders menace.'

servant may dare to question you what

'Vengance? and wherefore?' 'The first, the governor of the citadel, is one-eyed, and frightens me every time I meet him; the recond, the chief of the claves. I hate because he threatens me with deprives me too often of your company-

you are constantly in camp.' This reply, in which caprice and flattery were mingled, enchanted Ninus. 'Good,' said he, laughing. 'Here are the three first officers of the empire dismis-

sed for very sufficient reasons.' The gentlemen of the court now came to present their gifts to the queen. Some armies you have frequently defeated large grave precious stones, others of a lower ones."

'No other,' replied the first Zopire, 'than my life to defend her. 'None other,' replied the second. Artaban, 'than my sabre against her enemies.'

'None other,' replied the third, Assar, than the respect and admiration which her presence inspires." have made me the most valuable presents of the whole court, and I will not be ungrateful. You who have offered me your sword against my enemies, to ke this order, 'Of all the wives,' said King Ninus to carry it to the general of the army encamp Semiramis, 'it is you I love the best. None

ed under the walls of Babylon, give it to have charms and graces like you, and for him and see what he will do for you. You who have offered me your life in my de-'Let the King consider well what he says,' replied Semiramis. 'What if I were fence, take this order to the governor of the citadel, and see what he will do for you; 'Do so,' returned the monarch : 'whilste beloved by you I am perfectly indifferent this order, give it to the commandant of the his manoeuvres never gave me time to 'So, then, if I asked it,' said Semiramis, Never had Semiramis displayed so much our forces.'

'you would banish all your other wives and love me alone? I should be alone your gayety, so much folly, and so much grace, and never was Ninus so captivated. Nor consort, and partake of your power, and were ber charms lessened in his eyes, when a slave not having executed promptly an ready,' said Ninus, 'since you reign by your insignificant order, she commanded his head to be struck off, which was immedi-'No-no,' answered his lovely mistress. ately done. 'I am at present only a slave whom you love. I reign not; I merely charm. When Without bestowing a thought on this

trilel matter, Ninus continued to converse with Semiramis, till the evening and the fete arrived. When she entered the saloon 'And to reign then you think so great a which was prepared for the occasin, a slave brought her a plate, in which was the head 'Yes, to one who has never experienced of the decapitated cunuch. "Tis well,' said she, after baving exam-

'And do you wish, then, to experience it? ined it. 'Place it on a stake in the court Would you reign for a few days in my of the palece, that all may see it, and be you there on the spot to proctaim to every 'Take care, O King, do not offer too one, that the man to whom this head be longed lived three hours ago, but that, hav 'No, I repeat it,' said the captivated ing disobeyed my will, his head was sepamonarch. 'Would you like, for one whole rated from his body.'

day, to be sovereign mistress of Assyria .-The fete was magnificent; a sumptuous banquet was prepared in the gardens, and And all which I command, then, shall Semiramis received the homage of all with a grace and majesty perfectly regal; she 'Yes, I will resign to you for one entire day, my power and my golden eceptre.' continually urned to and conversed with Ninus, rendering him the most distinguished honor.

'You are,' said she, 'a foreign king, come to visit me in my palace. I must make your fall upon the shoulder of the King, like a visit agreeable to you.' beautiful woman asking pardons for some Shortly after the banquet was served

Semiramis confounded and reversed all The next morning Semiramis called her ranks. Nious was placed at the bottom of women and commanded them to dress her the table. He was the first to laugh at this caprice; and the court, following his example, allowed themselves to be placed, without a murmuring, according to the will of Ninus. Ninus, enchanted by her beauty, the queen. She seated near herself the ordered all the officers of the palace to as- three brothers from the Caucasus. 'Are my orders executed?' she demanded

en sceptre to be brought from the treasury. of them. 'Yes,' replied they.

Semiramis by the hand. All prostrated The fete was very gay. A slave having, themselves before the aspect of the King, by force of habit, served the king first, who conducted Semiramis to the throne Semiramis had bim beaten with rods. and seated her upon it. Then ordering the cries mingled with the laughter of the assembly to arise, he then announced to the guests. Every one was inclined to merricourt that they were to obey, during the ment. It was a comedy, in which each whole day, Semiramis as himself. So say- played his part. Towards the sud of the ing he took up the golden sceptre, and repast, when wine had added to the geneplacing it in the bands of Semiramis, ral gaety, Semiramis rose from her elevated sent, and said :

'My lords, the treasurer of the empire sovereign power; take it, and command has read me a list of those who this mornwith sovereign authority. All here are jug have brought me their gifts of conyour slaves, and I myself am nothing more gratulation on my joyful accession to the than your servant for the whole of this throne. One grandes alone of all the court Whoever shall be remiss in execut- has failed to bring his gift." 'Who is it?' cried Ninus. 'He must be

punished reverely.' Having thus spoken, the king knelt down What have you given the queen this morn-'It is yourself, my lord-you who speak before Simiramis, who gave him, with a | ing?" Ninus rose, and came with a smiling

countenance to whisper something in the each making oath to execute blindly the ear of the queen. 'The queen is insulted by her servant! exclaimed Semiramis. 'I embrace your knees to obtain my parmanaged to go through with so grave and don. Pardon me, beautiful queen, said he majestial an air.

tone, 'I would that this fete were finishme,' said Semiramis, 'I was thinking what ed.' bave but one day of power, and I will em said Semiramis 'Rut no build abdicate?' hours to reign;' at the same time she with-The king laughed at this reply. Semira drew her hand which the king had been mis appeared much more piquant and amicuvo ine with kisses. I pardon not, said Marvel,

continue your part. By what orders will die. Slave, prepare thyself to 'Silly child that thou art,' said Ninus, still on his knees, 'yet will I give way to "Let the secretary of the king approach my throne,' said Semiramis, in a loud thy folly; but patience—thy reign will soon voice.

'You will not, then, be angry,' said she,

placed a little table before him.

'Write,' said Samiramis: 'Under penality of death, the governor of the citadel of Babylon is ordered to yield up the command of the sitadel to him who shall bear to him this order.' Fold this order, shall it with the king's seal and give it to mo.—

placed a little table before him.

'Under penality of death, the governor of the citadel of Babylon is ordered to yield up the command of the sitadel to him who shall bear to him this order.' Fold this order, shall it with the king's seal and give it to mo.—

of the slaves,

'Take bim out of the saloon, lead him into the court of the seraglio, prepare everything for his death, and await my or-

The slaves obeyed, and Ninus followed them, laughing into the court of the sera-glio. They based by the head of the diso-bedient cunach. Then Semiramis placed herself on the beloony. Ninus had suffer—All alone in the world; and there was er: ed his bade to be tied.

der. Fold, seal, and deliver to me the deand executed immediately. 'Beautiful queen,' said Ninus, laughing, this comedy only wants its denouement

pray let it be a prompt one.' 'I will said Semiramis. Slaves recollect the eunuch-strike!'

They struck.

Ninus had hardly time to utter a cry
when his head fell upon the pavement; the
smile still upon his lips. Semirame; 'and perish every one like the able of lonely scamps for her husband!

Semirame; 'and perish every one like the able of lonely scamps for her husband!

The cheerful parlors were in

How a Small Army beats A Large One.

In 1799, Napoleon dined with Moreau at Gohier's, one of the Directory. Conscious of his own superiority, and solicitious to gain the co-operation of Moreau, he made the first advances, and with great felt to make his acquaintance. | See Ab bott's History of Napoleon, vol. 1, page

You have returned victorious Egypt, replied Moreau, 'and I from Italy after a great defeat. It was the month which Gen. Loubet passed in Paris, after rivals; the third, the general of the army, This gave the allies time to reduce Mantun, and to bring up the force that beseiged it to take part in the action. It is always the greater number which defeats the

'Tree,' rejoined Napoleon, 'it is al-'And yet,' said Gohier, 'with small

rank, flowers and fruit, and the slaves hav- 'Even there,' rejoined Napoleon, it was ing nothing to give, gave nothing but hom- always the inferior force which was defeaage. Among these last were three young ted by the superior. When, with a small brothers, who had came from the Cancases | body of men I was in the presence of a with Semiramis, and had rescued the cara- large one, collecting my little band, I fell van in which the women were, from an like lightning on the wings of the hostile enormous tiger. When they passed before army, and defeated it. Profiting by the disorder which such an event never failed 'And you,' said she to the three broth to eccasion in their whole line, I repeated ers, 'have you no ; resent to make to your | the attack, with similar success, in another quarter, still with my whole force. I thus The general victory. of the principle that the greater force defeats the lesser.'

This lesson was thundered into the ears of the astonished world for twenty years | Dorces baskets and embroidery!' by Napoleon, and with practical results, 'Slaves,' said Semiramis, 'it is you who sufficient, one would think, for all time; yet some of our generals who make books upon war seem never to have heard it .-Stonewall' Jackson understands it, and tual's manages to delude our slow tactitioners with the notion of his superior After Austerlitz, the Emperor Alexan

der said to the French envoy, Savoy: 'That day will take nothing from the citadel, and see what he will do for you; reputation which your master has sarned a Perhaps so; at all events I'll try!' quoth and you who offer me the respect and adian so many battles. It was my first en I, a sudden in so many battles. It was my first en I, a sudden in so many battles. It was my first en I, a sudden in sois at all events I'll try!' quoth miration which my presence inspires, 'ake gagement. I confess that the rapidity of the thick fog that surrounded my brain. this order, give it to the commandant of the bis manoeuvres never gave me ome to succor the menaced points. Every where slaves of the palace, and see what will be succor the menaced points. Every where evening?'

> 'Sire,' Savoy replied, 'our force was twenty-five thousand less than yours. And even at that, the whole was very warmly engaged. But we manoeuvred much, and the same division combatted at many different points. Therein lies the art of

> HUMAN NATURE .- Providence sometimes comes to you like a robber with a loaded pistol at your head, demanding your money or your life. It was so on the Golden Gate at the time of her disaster, a few mouths since. When the last passenger left ber deck it was litterally paved with gold. As they rushed from their staterooms and saw hopelessness of their situation, despairing of reaching the shore if burdened with superfluous weight, one after another eut open his belt, and permitted the 'dust' and the 'twenties' to roll away unbeaded. One good natured chap draws his knife across the leather, and sixteen hundred dollars fall athis feet. 'But,' says he, 'if I get ashore I don't want to be broke,' so he picks up three hundred and replaces them in his pocket.

Just then a fellow by his side who had been watching his movements, remarked, 'I haven't much money, I'm half inclined to take some of that.' 'Help yourself' the reply, and the invitation is accepted .-Oneo!d man selects out his valuables, a check on New York for \$22,000-puts it between his teeth, leaps into the water, and reaches the shore in safety. The check kept his mouth shut, and perhaps sayed

A CHEERFUL SPIRIT .- Cheerfulness fills the soul with harmony; it composes music for churches and hearts; it makes glorifications of God; it produces thankfulness and serves the end of charity; and, when the oll of gladness runs over, it makes bright and tall emissions of light and holy fires, reaching up to a cloud, and making joy round about. Therefore, since it is so i nocent, and may be so pious and full of holy advantage, whatsoever can innocent ly minister to this hely joy does set forward the work of religion and charity.—
And, indeed, charity itself, which is the vertical top of all religion, if nothing else but a union of joys concentrated in the heart and reflected from all the angels of our life and intercourse. It is a rejoicing in God, a gladnels in our neighbor's good a pleasure in doing good, rejoicing with bim; and without love we can not have any joy at all.

OUR BEST PARLERS. Don't keep a solmonth, with the parson or sewing society. Hang around your walls pictures which shall tell stories of mercy, hope, courage, faith and charity. Make your living-room the largest and most cheerful in the house. Let the place be such that when your boy has gone to distant lands, or even when. erhaps, he clings to a single plank in the lopely waters of the wide ocean, the balf as pretty as mine. And as for his wife, thought of the still homestead shall come she's nowhere by the side of Isabel! across to deselation, bringing always light hope, and love. Have no dungeon she in a loud vorce, such an insult on the

Longgerry .- Nathaniel Ames, a revolu tionary soldier fiving in Oregon, Dane Co., year, so the 20th of April. The old veterau, though unable to walk, retains his eyean, though no able to walk, retains his eyesight, and converses quite freely. Hum
phrey Anthony, of South Adams, in his
90th year, laid a rod of stone wall one dey
last month. A smart gentlemen. Widow
Mehitable Potter, of South Adams, completed her 160th year on Tuesday last, and
makes her own bed yet. That's more than
sope sixteen year old females do in these THE LAST EXPEDIENT. BY A BASHFUL YOUNG MAN.

How lonely it was in my little seven by Jones in the next room, cooing to his fat

over the wretch's shoulder, her plump cheek close to his. I caught myself wondering, in a sort of ecstatic state, how it would seem if I were

a married man, and there was a little work slippers alongside my boots, and if Isabel Soow's fair curls were glistening in the light of the gas-burner! I couldn't stand but a bright blue at stand but a bright blue at stand. basket on my table, and a pair of small it another minute. Up I jumped, determ-

The cheerful parlors were in a cosy alow of gaelight and fire shine; old Mr. Snow was dozing, as usual, with a red silk handkerchief over his bald head; and Mrs. Snow. with two other dragons in spectacles and false fronts, was deep in the contents of a mamoth 'Dorces basket,' each female apparently trying to out talk the rest. Bless them! I was thankful to Dorces basket for once in my life! Isabel sat by a shadcourtesy, expressed the great desire he ed light in the back parlor, stitching away at a green worsted parrot in a wilderness of canvas upon a little sofa that just held two. I took the other seat, and we discoursed in mysterious whispering about the weather. At length the conversation grew

to a close, and we were silent. 'Miss Isabel!' I began, nervously fingering her ivory bodkin, and resolving to put an end to Isabel lifted the long fringes of her eyelashes; the soft beam of her blue eyes made a poltroon of me at once.

'Don't it take you a long time to finish these elaborate pieces of worsted work!' I stuttered. She made some laughing reply. What it was I don't remember, for I was mental-

ly cudgeling myself as a cowardly, sneaking villain, and goading myself on to a second charge.
'Miss Isabel, I have been wishing to tell you this long time, but I never could screw up my courage, that -. '

Why didn't I go on-what demon possersed me to stop and fidget there, and finish the auspicious beginning with-that I've decided to get a new Panama bat this summer, just like that you thought so pret-Miserable poltroon that I was. I had

not even resolution to resume the converwhich was the result was still an example sation until Isabella herself commenced talking about her lack of occupation. 'I do get so ennui,' sighed she, 'just for some of ject to absorb my attention besides wind may be expected. Also, when ani-Why didn't I ask if a husband wouldn't

do, and propose myself for the vacant post? Because I was a blockhead-isn't that resson enough? 'I am thinking seriously,' said Isabel, after she had put in three sparkling black beads for the parrot's eye, 'of adopting some sweet little child to love and take care of. Do you suppose you could inquire round at the institutions and find one for me-a little boy ?'

'Suppose I look around and call to morrow When I took leave, she laid her little hand in mine; it was soft and warm, like

a hly-petal steeped in sunshine. Any other

man with a particle of pluck about him would have given it a squeeze. The next evening, after two long hours at my dressing glass, I went bravely to Snow's bospitable domicile, determined, not exactly to do or die, but to woo or die! I was desperate, and a desperate man is equal to most emergencies. The room into which I was shown was empty but Isabel's workbasket lay on the table and close beside was a small china vase, with a spray | the Lord's day, went and asked him why of scarlet autumn leaves and a bunch of be broke the Sabbath. The man replied wild blue asters placed in water. Had some | that he was driven to it by finding it hard miscreant of a lover placed them there?- | work to maintain his family. The bare possiblity set my heart to throbbing and inspired me with a desire to

A little footfall on the carpet-Isabel was beside me. 'Well, Mr. Anderson, have you brought the little fellow I am to adopt?" 'Yes, Miss Isabel.'

'Well, it is a boy,' I equivocated, 'but-'Oh, charming!' interrupted Isabel clapping ber bands. 'Is he bright and intelligent?' 'Tolerably so; but terrible bashful.' 'Ob, I shall soon cure him of that.'

'Of course it is a boy?'

'I've no doubt you will, Miss leabel.' Dear little fellow ! where is be?' she 'Don't say little, Miss Isabel; he is pretty well grown for his age,' I remarked, enjoying the scene intensely. Don't keep me in suspense !' she cried

I want to throw my arms round him and reward. 'Indeed, Miss Isabell,' I modestly an swered, 'I don't think you could do a better thing-dont' let me stand in the way!" But where is he?' 'Here!'

"I don't understand you, Mr. Anderson." 'Miss Isabel, I am the person that wants to be adopted! Will you take me, not as an orphan but as a busband?" 'There ! it was out-and I was not a bit the worse for it. On the contrary I had boldly put my arm round her waist and. drawn her so close to me, that her only accosted by a friend withway of avoiding my eager gaze into her eyes was to hide them on my shoulder.

'Isabel—my only love—you will not break my heart?'
'No,' she whispered, under her breath. 'Then promise you will be mine!'
Isabel promised. She has since told me that it was because she was surprised to see the facility with which a bitherto 'bashful man' pleaded his cause, that she didn't

know what else to do! Be that as it may, the kettle is singing on the fire this bright evening, the parrot bangs in a gold frame over my writing ta ble, and my lovely wife sits just opposite with a black eyed boy on her lan, scarcely three months old, who entirely precludes the necessity of 'adopting' any one else into the family. I don't envy Jones now-his baby isn't

Dryden's wife complained to him that he about your house— no room you never Dryden's wife complained to him that he open —no blinds that are always shut,—Ik was always reading, and took little notice "I wish," said she, "I was a book, and then I should enjoy more of your compa-

"Yee, my dear," replied Dryden, "I wish you were a book—but an almanae, I mean, for then I should change you every year.

If you want to mad a girl who is vain of her beauty, tell her you went to a party leat night, and was introduced to Miss in your life. The moment your back is turned, she will commence meking faces at you. That's so—try it.

habit of extending his hinder hoofs now and then."

"By extending his hinder hoofs now and then."

"By extending his hinder hoofs now and then."

"By extending his hinder hoofs now and then."

"Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, but at is only a slight reaction of the muscles—a disease rather than a vice."

An Illinois woman took a house-cleaning fit, burned up her old straw bad, forgetting the important fact that she had hid seven hundred and twenty dollars therein.

Weather Hints for Farmers.

The following are extracts from Admir Il Fituroy's "Manual of Practical Meteors ology." They were intended for the climate of England, but are also of interest here, as telling the signs of the weath. 44th's corporals and the daughter of s

ed his hade to be tied.

'Hasten to the fortress, Zopire; you to baby; and I knew, just as well as if the the camp, Artiban; Assar, do you secure partition had been glass instead of lath and looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a all the gates of the palace.'

Weather clear or cloudy, a rosy sky as the sunset, presages fine weather; a sickly looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind (perhaps rain); a g ay sky in the morning fine weather; a high dawn, wind; a low dawn, fair weather. Soft looking or delicate clouds foretell

> but a bright blue sky indicates fine weath-Small inky looking clouds, foretell rain; light blue clouds driving across heavy

passes show wind and rain ; but it slope, may indicate wind only. High upper clouds crossing the sup noon, or stars, in a direction different from that of the lower clouds, or the wind toward their direction.

After fine, clear weather, the first signs the sky of coming change are usually light streaks, curls wisps, or mottled patches of white distant clouds, which increase, and are followed by a murky vapor, that grows into cloudiness. This appearance, more or less oily or watery, as wind or rain will prevail, is an infallible

Usually, the higher and more distant such clouds seem to be, the more gradual, but general, the coming change of weather will prove.

Light, delicate, tints or colors, with soft, undefined forms of clouds, indicate and accompany fine weather; tut unusual or gaudy lives, with hard, definitely outlined clouds, foretell rain and probably strong wind.

Misty clouds forming or hanging, on heights, show wind and rain coming if they remain, increase or descend. If they raise or disperse the weather will improve or become fine. When sea birds fly out early, moderate

winds and fair weather may be expected. When they hang about the land, over it, sometimes flying inland, expect a strong wind with stormy weather. As many creatures besides birds are affected by the approach of rain or wind, such indications should not be slighted by an observer, who wishes to foresee weather, or compare its variations.

There are other signs of coming change in the weather known less generally than tice ; such as when birds of long flightrooks, swallows, or others-hang about home, and fly up or down or low, rain or mals seek sheltered places, sustend of spreading over their usual ranges-when pigs carry straws to their styes-when smoke from chimneys does not ascend readily (or straight upwards during a calm)-an unfavorable change is proba-

Dew is an indication of fine weather, so is fog. Neither of these two formations occur under an overcast sky, or where there is much wind. One sees a fog occasionally rolling away, as it were, by wind, but seldom or never formed while it is Remarkable clearness of atmosphere near

the herizon-distant objects, such as hills, unusually visible or raised by refractionand what is called a good "berring day," may be mentioned among signs of wet, if not wind, to be expected. More than usual twinkling of the stars, indistinctnesse or apparent multiplication of the moon's horns, baloes, "wind dogs,

and the rainbow, are more or less significant of increasing wind, if not approaching rain, with or without wind. Hired to Feep the Sabbath. An eminent minister in Wales, hearing of a neighbor who followed his calling on

tracts be added, "There is no place like home." "Will you attend public worship," said young lady. "Oh, yes!" was the reply.
"Then," said calleo, "why don't you Mr. P., "if I pay you a week day's wagstay there ?"

"Yes - moet gladly," said the poor He attended constantly, and received his pay. After some time, Mr. P. forgot to send the money, and, recollecting it, called upon the man, and said, "I am in your debt." risks, as the eye and beart of the comman-

"No, sir," replied the man, "you are "How so?" said Mr. P., "I have not paid you of late." "True," answered the man : but I can now trust God: for I have found that He can bless the work of six days for the

support of my family, just the same as sev-Ever after that, he strictly kept the Sabbath, and found that in keeping God's commands there is not only no less, but great

Minnie was one day talking to her little class in Sunday school about God's great love to man. Wishing to impress it upon their minds, and to know whether they understood her, she asked : "Now, children, who loves all men ?"

The question was hardly asked, before

a little girl not four years old, answer-"All women !" and have seen to and an An honest Hibernian, trundling along a hand-car containing all his moveables, was

BRIGHAM - Brigham Young, in a speech in his Salt Lake Tabernacle recently, said if the United States asked for a battallion "Well, Patrick, you are moving again, I "Faith I am," he replied, "the times are so hard, it's a dale cheaper biring hand cars than paying ripts.

Willie's Reproof.

A few days ago, says the Toledo Blad a smart little fellow of seven summers, went up to a fruit stand, and rising on tiptoe, Willie, who is just entering upon his fourth winter, had very attentively watched peered over at the fruit, remarking as he expended a dime, "I think I'll buy a few one of his sisters dressing for an evening party; and as it was summer time, and apples to take home to the children. fashionable, the dress did not come as far on the neck as Willis's ideas of propriety A KIND HEARTED NEGRO.—"Pempsy, are you willing to be damaed if it should suggested. He went to ber wardrobe, and be the Lord's will?" inquired a plous in a moment came back pulling a close fitfriend. "Oh yes, massa, and more too; ting basque after him, when the following I am willing you be damned too, massa?" conversation ensued: replied Pompey. Sister .- What is that for?

Willie,-For you to put on. Sister.-But I am all dressed now. Willie - Yes (giving a modest glance at her shoulders), but somebody might see Nor Victous for PLAYFUL -"Is your

borse perfectly gentle, Mr. Dabster ?" "Perfectly gentle, sir—the only fault he has got—if that be a fault—is a playful habit of extending his hinder hoofs now habit of extending his hinder ho

VOL. 21 NO. 1.

"Romantic."

Under this head a Newbern correspond

wealthy citizen of Newbern, famous for a

bitter secessionist wife, and who was re-

cently transported outside our lines be-

the 'chivelry' would call a 'Yankee trick.'

said was once obliged to preach a charity

sermon. His work was soon over. The

text and discourse consisted of two short

Text-"Who so giveth to the poor lend-

BRAVERY. - Genoine bravery has an

fence viewer and field-driver, announces

horned cattle he is great on the fence .-

Any of his constituents who wish any

viewing done, are invited to bring their

ONE OF THE BOYS, - Where have been,

fences to his office.

'In the garden, ma.'

now, climbing the fence.'

h-Il first. I find any of

at your hair, how wet it is."

your shirt is turned wrong side out."

of soldiers for the war he would see it in

finance. Every man talks of his neigh bor's hears, as though it was his own watch -a thing to be seen in all its works, and

Miss Lovely says that males are of no account from the three ladies stop kiesing them as infants till they kies them again

Charlie?'

sweat.

eth to the Lord."

their succor."

dent of the Old Colony Memoral says:

JOB PRINTING

Jolist Signal Rates of Advertisting

One Square (10 lines or le sjone recertion #30 0 ne column twelvement . 26 0

Job Printing of every description will the postly apeditionally executed to order out there it are it. An assertment of blanks kepteenstantly on he All orders for Advertising or Job Work ma be accompanied by cash, unlease one person known abecomes responsible for the same.

ludge Drummond's Remarks on the Times Case. Judge Drummond, in granting the motion for postponment, said:

"You have probably noticed in the New-bern correspondence of the Boston papers an account of the wedding of one of the I saw it stated in the public prints yesterday that an order had been made by Gen. Burnside to suppress the Times news-paper of this city. I had no means of knowing at the time whether that intelligence was correct, or whether the order was authentic. It was not until late in the evening that I was imformed that there cause he would not take the oath of alles It is said that the intimacy between the newly wedded pair commenced before the war, while Miss Disowsy was at School in Massachusetts. In violation of the old adbeen and that the military officers had been directed to carry the order into effect. age, that true love never did run smooth At the same time I was informed that ap was the fact that corporal Lawrence entered the service of his country, and was detailed as assistant ward master in Poster hospital, and probably had leisure and a 'pass' to visit his lady love much oftener than if he had remained with his company. Matters progressed finely, until the decree went forth that all citizent of Newbarn must take the oath of allegrance by a cere date, or go outside the federal lines. This be done them, their interests, and their property, if this order abound he carried in was a bitter pill for Papa Disoway, for he bad a valuable cetate here on the corner to effect, and asking for the interposition

lot, and of course it would be confiscated, of the court to arrest it. because he could not sell it and take it The question involved was so grave, and with him, as the authorities permitted him | the consequences of the act of Gen. Burns him to do with his personal property. The side so momentuous as to affect the intermarriage was celebrated on the evening ests af all, and not merely the Chicago before the departure of the family for reb. Times, and I thought it to be the duty of eldem, and here the romance of the opera- the court, without determing any question of right, either on the part of the govern-The reality of it has developed into what ment or of the plaintiffs to signify to the military authorities, that it, at any rate, For now it appears that the real estate way given or transferred to the daughter as her dowry, thereby saving it from Uncle Sam's clutches.

The same of the court, if the plaintiffs downy, thereby saving it from Uncle Sam's to give also to those who sought to carry into effect the military order, an opportuni-The corporal and his lovely wife (who, by the way, is reported as bitter a rebel as emicated from the authorities of the govpapa has gone into the dominion of Secesia, to speculate in 'swad' of confederate property of a citizen. It was nothing more property of a citizen. It was nothing more scrip which he has been buying up at than fair and just to all parties—the parties Newbern for the last year and a balf, at who are plaintiffs as well as those who are A CHARITY SERMON.—Dean Swift it is of an injunction. It was not an injunction but simply a direction to the officers that nothing should be done to affect the rights of parties until it could be determ whether and injunction should issue in the

Sermon-"If you like the security down with your dast." For that reason the order was given by the judge at chambers, with which perhaps The report goes that the collection was most of you are acquainted. one of the largest ever made in that The act of Congress and the rules of the court both require that no special injunc-Not very dissimilar in style, sentengiven to the parties to be affected by it of ed by the illustrious Bishop of Orleans, Monseigneur Duponloup, in his cathedral on a late Sunday, in behalf of the greatly the time and the place when and where it is to be moved for; and it was for the reason that the exigency was so great that the potice of the application, at that time, could distressed operatives in the department of the Lower Seine, of which Rouen is the not be properly given that the order was issued last night. His lordship ascended the pulpit and

These parties have the same rights as any other parties, and it is not opti "This is no time for long sermons, but for good works. You are all acquainted with the calamnities of those whose cause in the court to hear the case or not. Whether the bill is properly filed—whether it contains proper allegations calling for the interposition of the court, this upon a time, a King, whose name is still is matter to be determined on the hea cherished by us, said to his companions in I can assure the counsel on both sides that arms, on whom he thought with reason be it is a painful matter personally, to be the could rely—'My good friends, I am your judge now sitting here to adjudicate south king; you are Frenchmen; yonder are the a case. enemy, now let us march. I will not ad- I may

I may be permitted to say, or may be you in any other words this day pardoned for saying, that personall hese: I am your Bishop; you are officially I desire to give any aid or s than these: I am your Bishop; you are Christians; yonder are not our enemies, ance in my power to the government and to the administration in restoring the but our brothers, who suffer ; let us fly to Union, in cementing once more that bond which united us together. But I have also The Bishop then descended from the pulpit and made the collection himself, ways desired, have always wished to treat which amounted to the sum of 15,266f the government as a government of law (about \$3,050), a very large sum considerand of the constitution, and not a governing that it was the collection in only one ment of mere physical force. [Loud cheers church in a city that contains only 40,000 from every part of the room | 1 trust there will be no interruption of the court. I have contended, and shall always contend, for A BROAD HINT .- A young man, rather the right of free discussion and the right of verdant, and very sentimental, while commenting, under the law and under the making himself interesting to a young laconstitution, upon the acts of officers of the dy, the other evening, by quoting from government. I stated in an address whi the poets, to the other choice and rare ex-I made before the people of this city, a few weeks ago, that I believed in that right because I thought the constitution and the "Do you really think so?" said the laws guaranteed it, and I intend personally and officially to maintain it.

strive to maintain that government, but I believe that the constitution and laws furnish ample means—ample means to sup press this rebellion. I believe that th acute perception of danger. No man is so military authorities act under the laws cautious of the movement of the ship as under the constitution. I also believe when the stout hearted Captain. No heart beats there are military operations going on, when there are ormies in the field in hose so fast in the battle, to eye seeks so many tile array, then the civil authority cesses, der, whose rigid muscles do not flutter as und then comes in marshal law-i he utters his stern monosyllables in the comes in the law of war. But the armies of the United States, the A Maine editor, having been selected major-generals of the United States, act

As an officer of the government, I will

under authority of law (which is some distinct from marshal law) is just as much that although he is somewhat afraid of under the constitution as the civil law, pro-I will say one word further: That while there may be considerable feeling produced by an act of this kind, still we most recollect that nothing is ever gained by

These parties have appealed to the court and the court, so far as it is able to do so, will determine the rights of property. II you have been swimming. You know I have cautioned you about going to the creek ; I will have to correct you. Look trust that there will nothing occur in this community which wil show a want of cone fidence in the civil tribunals of the coun-'Oh, no, ma-this is not water, it is only 'Ah, Charlie, I have caught you fibbing,

whether we live under a government of (Boy, triumphantly,) Oh,I did that just law or under a government simply of force. As I have already said, I believe we that live under a government of law, and I trust that every citizen of this community also has the same belief, and that all, each one for himself, will act as if we did live nucler a government of law, and which, even in its force and military power, is directed and controlled by law.

> ton, as she interrupted Ike, who was reading the war news. 'The pickets were dely that will make a strong fence. I sup they had to be driven in deep to keep dy secessionaders from diggio out on

said, I am told that ye might roll Engle toru it an in wouldn't make a dint in Elibu Burritt says, that the best cough drops for young ladies, are to drop the practice of dressing thin when they are out in the air.

ground; there's fresh waters oceans inside that ye might dround ould Ireland in, an' as for Scotland ye might stick it in a corporation of dressing thin when they are out in the air. Christianity is not the thing of fits and

An Illinois soldier who was arrested for etceling a rebel's goose, said he found the bird bissing at the American flag, and arrested it for treason.

Christianity is not the thing of fits and starte, but a persistent power. It is an the electric element gathered into a jer the sparkles on Sabbath when touched by the ord of the pre

iry. It is desirable that we should know

Well, what next ? said Mrs. Parting An Irishman, in describing America